approving the distribution bill of 1836; the Salem second, instructing our delegation to sup- Charleston, port necessary and proper appropriations Newport

for public defence.

Mr Needham of B. moved to lay the Coventry first resolution on the table-negatived. Middlebury Mr Needham of B. opposed and Mr Fitch Weybridge supported the resolution-adopted, with Salisbury one dissenting voice; and the second was Leicester adopted unanimously.

The com. on the report of the Bank in- New-Haven spectors and bank commissioners made re- Whiting port, which was read.

Cornwall The gen, com, reported the bill fixing Monkton certain salaries with a substitute, paying Starksboro the Secretary of State \$300, Sec. of the Vergenne Senate 200, Ass't Sec. 100, Sec. of civil and Hancock milirary affairs 200, Clerk of the House 275, Ass't 100, Eng. Clerk 150, Librarian Granville 75. Mr Tracy opposed, Messrs Hale, Panton Needham of B., Fitch and Sawyer of H. Goshen supported the suestitute and it was not re- Weybridge ceived. The original bill was then consid- Ferrisburgh ered, amended and ordered to a third read- Shoreham

On motion of Mr Ellis, the Secretary of State was directed to print the amended Constitution, with the laws of the present

Mr Partridge had leave of absence after Colchester wonday. Adjourned.

THE STATE JOURNAL.

CHAUNCEY L. KNAPP, EDITOR

MONTPELIER, NOVEMBER 15, 1836.

THE ELECTION.

Below are the returns for electors so far as received-indicating a very handsome gain, as was predicted, from the September Manchester canvass. Vermont is for Harrison and Sunderland Granger. On Tuesday next the votes will be officially canvassed at this place. Of Dorset course the exact state of the votes will soon

	course the exa	ct state of	the vot	es will			
		Washingt			120.23.630	THIRD DISTRICT-MR. EVERETT	1
	counties have	done not	dy indee	d. By	nn-	We have resident to the Comment of the	
	other week we	shall dou	btless h	ave dec	isive	We have received returns from all the towns in the district, except Rochester,	1
	news from ver	y many o	f our sis	ter Sta	tes-	Windsor and Plymouth. The result is as	Ø
	Pennsylvania a	and Ohio	amongs	t the r	est.	follows:	9
		TION R				Horace Everett 4080	0
	Ca	ledonia (Jounty.			Alden Partridge 2428	ř
				Nett (inin.	Martin Flint 1212549	d
		н.	V. B.		. B.	**	ĕ
	Cabot	95	137	43		Everett's majority 1531	
	Peacham	107	51	4		The three towns above at the last canvass gave Everett a majority of 265 over Par-	3
	Danville	151	171	60		tridge and Flint.	
	Groton	42	61	87	53311	niogo and a min	ĝ
	Walden St. Johnsbury	227	58 67	78	46	PENESYLVANIA. The Boston Atlas	ğ
	Lyndon	149	93	60	1	gives the vote in 23 counties thus:	
	Burke	112	23	39	- 1	Harrison. Van Buren.	k
	Waterford	113	17	10	1	29,042 28,311	ì
	Wheelock	81	49	95	1	Harrison's majority 731—Harrison's gain	Ö
	Barnet	120	54	17		5,190.	ė
9	Ryegate	56	44	4		The Atlas adds that its returns can be re- lied on as nearly correct.	į
	Hardwick	80	47	79	- 1	The N. Y. Courier and Enquirer gives	d
	Legislature	shington 174	90		1	the result in four additional counties, mak-	Ö
	Montpelier	246	311	29		ing the majority for Harrison 3.488. It	ĕ
	Barre	127	216	24	1	confidently claims the State by at least	l
	Middlesex	77	51	13	T.	5,000.	i
	Worcester	21m.		.9	- 1	FROM CONNECTICUT.	
	Waterbury	187	108	50	- 1	We have always conceded Connecticut	
	Duxbury	68	22	27		to the Tories, but we shall now suspend	į
	Calais	43 25	163 22	33 36	110	our opinion until the returns are in. The	į
	Fayston Moretown	40	82		7	State voted on Monday. Our attentive cor-	j
	Northfield	164	134	16	7.19	respondent in Hartford has forwarded us	ľ
	Berlin	145	152		6	the result in 13 towns in that vicinity,	
	Woodbury	17	73	58		which shows an unexpected gain for the Whigs. We learn that the Whigs have	
	Plainfield	63	131	26		been unusually active, and that they are	
	Waitsfield	108	42	25		confident in Hartford of success in the	Ö
	Warren	119	26	***	8	State. A day or two will bring us definite	Ó
	Marshfield	74	36	10		information.	Ē
		Roxbury 22m. Orange County.				Correspondence of the Atlas.	ľ
	Corinth	127	175	36	1	HARTFORD, Nov. 7th, 1836.	l
	Washington	75	28	29		The returns which follow are correct,	1
	Randolph	198	113	177.001	119	and good so far. Last Spring.	l
	Chelsen	149	135	19		Harrison, V. B. Har. V. B.	ľ
	Bradford	123	38	49		Hartford 213 maj. 130 maj.	ı
	Strafforn	108	178		12	Farmington 68 do 30	ı
	Fairlee	42	44	17	-	Manchester 25 do 4 do	ı
	Brookfield Newbury	139 35m.	63	20	94	Glastenbury 93 maj 120 do	ľ
	Tunbridge	168	58	84	1	Wethersfi'ld 18 do 25 do	ľ
	* unioning o	Windsor		.597		Somers 12 do 29 do E. Hartford 14 do 37 do	į
	Hartland	321	93	142			l
	Woodstock	289	62		38	Bloomfield 16 do 19 do Marlboro 19 do 8 do	l
	Plymouth	99	31	.9	1	Vernon 59 do 49 do	į
	Springfield	254	74	15		Ellington 18 do 17 do	l
	Cavendish	126	23	76 34	1.0	Middleton 160 do 282 do	ì
	Pomfret Bridgewater	149 178	63 142	31		Windsor 26 do 70 do	ĺ
	Stockbridge	81	53	358		110 000 000	ı
	Windsor	231	78			Van Buren majority in these towns last	Î
	Royalton	216	58	-37		spring 366-Whig majority 155-Whig	Å
	Sharon	125	79	46		gain 521. The above are all the towns	4
	Norwich	88	137	8		heard from. We are all in great spirits.	İ
	Bethel Barnard	163	100 45	10			ł
	Weston	184	15	67		MAINE.	1
	Ludlow	260	31	81		We have letters from Portland giving	ā
		a Moille	Contract of the contract of th			the returns in Cumberland county. F. O.	1
0.3	Stowe,	105	171	18		J. Smith is supposed to be re-elected to Congress after a great effort on the part of	Á
	Morristown,	77	114		19	the Van Burenites, by a small majority.	
	Elmore		7m.	2		The vote in Portland stood - Brooks 1169	
	Hydepark,	41	45	19 15		-Smith 794-Scattering 119. We hear	
	Waterville, Johnson	44 85	36 125	10	62	from Bath that Judge Bailey (Whig) is be-	ı
			County.			lieved to be re-elected to Congress in Lin-	ı
	Bakersfield	50	51		24	The Van Buren Electoral ticket has	
	St. Albans	87	114	58		succeeded throughout the State beyond a	J
	Fletcher	9	35	2	-	doubt	
	Fairfield	42	118		73		d
	Highgate Milton	146	62 96			To the editor of the State Journat :	ı
	Georgia	133	24	87		Sir: I observe that you have printed the	A
	Fairtax	84	35	22		resolution which 1 offered at the internal	
	Swanton	49	150		-58		
	Enosburgh	93	23		- 4		
		Rutland				so as to express the object of the contem-	ار
	Butland	282	84	51		plated Society, to be to "embody such	
	Pittsford	177	100	-68	965	facts in regard to the agricultural, commer-	
	Wallingford Brandon	101 244	100	11	72	leide, manufacturing, water power, and	1
	Sudbury	30	88	18		mineral resources of this state," &c. I have	,
	Danby	71	59	27		seldom been more mortified at errors of the	
		Windham				press than at those which appear in the	
	Brattleboro'	342	133	24		above. It should read, "such facts in re-	
	Putney	236	52	97		good to the antiquity watch facts in re-	1
	Rockingham	228	179	44		gard to the agriculture, commerce, manu-	
	Dansandana	Orleans				factures, water power, and mineral re-	
	Brownington Troy	48 57	17 29			sources," &cc.	
	Westfield	41	33			Will you have the goodness to print the	
	Craftsbury	69	67		20		
	Barton	46	73	6		who may copy it, to correct the error. The	
	Jay	. 3	26			same error has someliow found its way	
	Derby	115	62	17		into the Watelman Your See	-

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LATER FROM PENNSYLVANIA!! All the counties save nine heard from:

Harrison majority The 9 not heard from, in October gave a Van Buren majority of

31 Harrison majority

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Bennington County.

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Yours, &cc.

into the Watchman.

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Grand Isle County.

Chittenden County.

Bristol

Alburgh

Bolton

Essex

Underhill

Huntingion

Hinesburgh

St. George

Bennington

Shaftsbury

Windhall

Williston

Pownal

Richmond

Jericho

Shelburn

Addison County

Maryland .- Baltimore has done her duty: the V. B. majority is only 103 votes; in Oct it was 209, and in Sept. 1641.

Connecticut.-In 70 towns heard from at N. Y. the Harrison majority is 582.

From the New York Courier.

TRENTON, Nov. 3, 1836. declination of the re-appointment recently conterred upon him by the Legislature of New Jersey in joint meeting. Both houses went into joint meeting this morning, to supply the vacancy, when the Hon. Phile-mon Dickerson, of Essex County was elecson, (Van Buren) 33; William Pennington, 400 78 belongs to special trusts, and is not (Whig) 25. Mr Dickerson is at present a applicable to the public service. member of Congress.

From the N. Y. Express. MEXICO.

The last news from Matamoras says, that the Mexican army is in a melanchoty condition-that commerce is at a stand; Mexican troops deserting for want of pay, clothing and food, and probably from some in-disposition to encounter the men of San Jacinto. Gen Urrea has resigned, and in dom of speech or of the press; or the right try, and that too in the best way? And is fact every thing wears a sorry aspect for the Mexican cause, while the star of Texas is greatly in the descendant.

a letter, dated Matamoras, Sept. 26, which break through this express prohibition they of the Medes and Persians, that altereth not. represents things there as being very gloomy
-business being very dull, and money uncommonly scarce; large amounts have been robbed on the road from Mexico.

Gen. Urrea has resigned the command of the troops to Gen. Amador. The troops have received no pay for a long time, and are descring the ranks very fast—still, our informant adds, that they are well fed and well clothed.

The Texian Telegraph says, that fifteen of our men remain prisoners at Mata-

a statement of articles delivered to Col. Don Francisco Garay, in Mexico, to be conducted to the army of operations, trans- have no more right to abridge the freedom favor granted, but a right reserved, which lated from the Mercurio of 16th Sept. of the press, or of speech, or to prevent the Congress may not infringe. And this rewhich concludes with the following:-

They suspect very strongly that Gen. Gaines has secret orders to join Rusk, in case he is forced to retreat towards the Sabine. They know already that a part of Gaines' army is in Texas, and the orders he issued for volunteers, &c. under pretext of the Indians, although ostensibly the N. Y. Courier and Enquirer gives the result in four additional counties, making the majority for Harrison 3,488. It (against this government) the pretensions of confidently claims the State by at least the Textans, and then amexing that territory, if not more, to the U. States.

From the Mercurio of 23d Sept. Although there was a scarcity of provisions, the army in Matamoras was in good spirits, going through morning and evening exercises daily, in good health, &c. State voted on Monday. Our attentive cor-respondent in Hartford has forwarded us All was tranquil.

From the New York Express

IN ADV. NCE OF THE MAIL. by the Pilot Line from Philadelphia,

we have received our New Orleans, Charleston, Norfolk, Baltimore and Philadelphia papers from which we gather the following

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO. The following letter was received from the Merchants' Exchange, Bulletin Board, New Orleans dated VERA CRUZ, Oct. 1, 1836.

General Bravo has been appointed to the command of the army destined for the north, said to be from 1800 to 2000 strong. 120 do A detachment of 4000, under command of ple. It was not a charter from their rules 25 do Gen. Guarray, was to have left Mexico for granting rights; but it was an act of the 29 do the same destination on the 16th ultimo, sovereign people, in which they conscated the rooms refused to march on the but the troops refused to march, on the ground of not having received their pay. to relinquish some of their natural rights, Within a few days past the government that those which they reserved might be has raised a loan of \$800 000, which will most effectually secured, and that the pulenable it to put their warriors on the march for Texas.

A brig of war, built at Baltimore for the teen pounders, with grenades and to be commanded by Capt. Wise who will take charge of the fleet said to be undergoing repairs at Campeachy.

The Ex-President, Bustamente, who was some years since subjected to banishment from this country, has been invited to return. He is expected from France daily, and will probably be appointed to the Presidency in place of the present incum-Congress after a great effort on the part of bent.

From the National Intelligencer.

THE FLORIDA WAR. The failure of Governor Call's expedition in Florida, involves a responsibility somewhere, which should be the subject of inquiry by the country. After the abuse may desire. And it would be a violation es and peris may desire but the wish to which has been heaped on General Scott of their rights, and an act of tyranny for decline it. And I would not ask you to for his failure, as it was termed, and the premature disgrace in which it is attempted to involve him by his recall, and the inquiry pending over him, what apology can be resolution which I offered at the internal offered for the failure of the present campaign? It must be recollected that the authorities of the country had all the benefit of the information obtained by last year's plated Society, to be to "embody such campaign. They knew the joints at which facts in regard to the agricultural, commer- it would be necessary to place the supplies cial, manufacturing, water power, and required to carry on the war; they mineral resources of this state," &c. I have the country bordering on the Wythlacooseldom been more mortified at errors of the be found, his stronghold, the absence of all press than at those which appear in the resources in Florida; and yet with all these lights, the campaign has been undertaken above. It should read, " such facts in rewithout preparation. We see that Col. gard to the agriculture, commerce, manu- Pierco has been appointed quarter master factures, water power, and mineral re general, and sent to Savannah for supplies, and an officer of General Call's staff is Will you have the goodness to print the same purpose, and this at a time when the 20 resolution as it was drawn, and ask those season is advancing. Will it be believed, who may copy it, to correct the error. The lafter all the complaints against the army same error has somehow found its way and the generals, and after all the experience of the last campaign, that the supplies of ammunition, forage and provisions are yet to be sent to Florida? Well may

at Washington.

from the Merchants and inhabitants of Hav-ana, to which some thousand signatures are appended in which, referring to the state of things in the mother country, they assure port him to the last extremity in preserving the peace and tranquility of the Island, and to anarchy and confusion.

A similar address from the officers and soldiers composing the garrison, was presented to the Governor on the 2d October. Owing to the continued indisposition of their lives in maintaining tranquility in the right to discuss the subject, to publish their my home. Since God, in his righteousness, Governor Vroom, he sent yesterday his Island, and its subjection to the Peninsula.

State of the Treasury. The amount sub-ject to draft, on the 31st of October, was And it would be a violation of their inalien-

Boston Atlas.

For the State Journal.

Mr. Editor : of the people peaceably to assemble and pe- this a crime? How then, can you justify him." tition the government for a redress of griev- those who have altered the original com-We have been favored with the sight of ances." And if Congress can in one case pact? Our Constitution is not like the law may do it in all cases. If they can abridge It was made for the good of the people .the freedom of speech, they may hatch up For some reason it has been amended; and prohibit the people, or any part of them And any number of citizens may at any from petitioning the government for a re- time in a peaceable manner assemble and dress of grievances, they may prohibit them discuss any part of the Constitution, and the free exercise of their religion. But take measures to effect an alteration. And religion without the grossest violation of tion, and of the sacred rights of their fellow Friday the 18, at 6 o'clock, P. M. his natural and civil rights; without palpa- men, who would by violence prevent oth-The N. O. Bulletin of the 21st, contains bly violating the Constitution, and totally ers from exercising this right. disregarding their oath of office. And they The right to petition Congress is not a people from assembling to consult and pe- served right clearly implies that Congress tition the government for a redress of griev- is bound to receive all such petitions, to give ances, than they have to set up Popery, or them a candid hearing, and to remove the to require every man to renounce Christi- grievance complained of, or to offer to the anity. And every attempt to do the one, agrieved the reasons which induce them to or the other act is a flagrant usurpation of refuse. And when they will not respect power, an act of tyranny, which every this sacred right, they act the parts of ty-

> speak and to publish their sentiments on that they are unworthy the confidence of the subject of slavery, as the Presbyterian the people, and of the high stations which church, or any other church has to worship they occupy. Abolition ists have then, a God according to the dictates of their own perfect right to petition Congress to remove Shereby given, that I have given my consciences. And they have as good a the grievance of which they complain. right to assemble in a peaceable manner to They ought to be sustained in exercising discuss this subject, and to petition Con- this right by all the friends of civil liberty. gress to redress this grievance in the District of Columbia, as the Presbyterian church or to evade, or to trifle with their petitions, or to evade, or to trifle with their petitions, trict of Columbia, as the Presbyterian church or to evade, or to trifle with their petitions, or any other church, has to assemble by than they have to burn the Constitution, their elders and delegates to discuss any re- overturn the government, and establish an ligious subject, and to take any order there- absolute monarchy. I do hope, then, that upon. In both cases the right is a perfect all will assert this right, and that all who in one, given to us by our Creator, and secur- heart dislike slavery, will next winter petisume to invade this sacred right.

to relinquish some of their natural rights, lie good might be promoted. And all rights not expressly granted were expressly re-Mexican government, had arrived at Vera served. From the nature of the case the Cruz. She is intended to mount 11 eighright to alter or revoke it, when they are satisfied that their own safety and the public good so require. And they were care- vention, for conferring this honor upon me. ful to have this right recognized in the constitution itself. Hence it is a case perfectly clear, that the people in these States have a right to assemble in larger or in smaller numbers, and to discuss in a peaceable manner any amendment of the Consti-tution, or even its entire abrogation; and tionists. And when we think, sic, of the they have a perfect right to publish their source of his reproaches and perils, how sentiments, and to use all just and peaceable means to effect the change which they manity and righteousness, these reproachmay desire. And it would be a violation es and perils may well be counted noble the President, or any other man, or body of men, to disturb such meetings or to prevent such discussions. All such attempts briefly. One of these reasons is, sir, that I to stifle free discussion on any subject are liave but just passed the age of a young a violation of our inalienable rights, an ille- the dignity and experience of more years. legal and dangerous assumption of powers Another reason, varily more important than and should be regarded with abhorrence by this, is the fact, that I am a young mumber every friend of liberty. What then must I joined your society. Whilst many others we think of those measures, which have who are now present, were bearing the been pursued by mobs, and many of our heat and burden of the day, and struggling public men, to prevent abolitionists from in the beginning of this enterprise, (and exercising this right? These men are the subsequent stage.) I was wasting my time the same be referred to the 23d day of Nov. enemies of our Constitution, whether they in fruitless endeavors to reform another be found in high places or in low places, led to fear is incapable of reformation.— of by publishing this notice and order three These little tyrants are grawing away the For, as the lawyers would say of every weeks successively in the State Journal, the way for greater tyrants to follow. And its root or its branches, its main object or follow they will, as soon as they find that the people will quietly submit to such petty the people will quietly submit to such petty

Our Constitution has been materially al- blame you for those measures. Like all

Our National Constitution says: "Con- and should take all proper measures to ef-

friend of liberty ought to abhor and resist. | rants, break through the restraints of the Abolitions have, then, as good a right to Constitution, violate their oaths, and show slavery from the District of Columbia .- ter this date. The Constitution emanated from the peoif our government will disregard our petislavery and the slave trade, let them have all

AN OLD MAN.

REMARKS OF GERRIT SMITH.

The report of the committee of nominations having been presented and adopted, Gerrit Smith, Esq. of Peterborn, who was thereby elected President of the New York

Anti-Slavery Society, remarked : "I thank you, sir, and I thank this con-I appreciate the respect towards me from which this act proceeded. And I esteem it no small honor that has been conferred on It is an honor, and a great one, if from no other consideration than that the President of your society must from the fact of his official prominence share large wicked that source is, and when we think how they are engaged in the cause of hudecline it. And I would not ask you to release me from it, without giving some reasons for my release. I will give them man, and such an office is better suited to of your society. It is scarcely a year since my time in carping at you, in finding fault with your measures. I do not now, sir,

the country complain, and well may the tered since it was adopted; and it may be the works of man they are stamped with people of finds complain that their interests and lives are disregarded, when such remissness prevails in the functionaries convention of citizens have a right to take embrace them, the less fault we find with suitable measures to effect any change them, the less objections we see in them. which they may wish to have effected. If Contrary to what we see in physical ob-slavery is an odious feature in our Consti-We have received a file of Havana pa-pers to the 3th ultimo. The Diario of that tution, a moral blot, those who are convinc-But we know, sic, that these measures have day contains an address to Gov. Tacon, ed of this fact have a perfect right to assemble approved and blessed of God, and if him of their fixed determination to sup- ject an alteration in the constitution. Or are thirty miles between my home and this should it be found at last, that the extraorputting down all attempts which might lead dinary favor showed to the slave states in acting officers; he should live in the place allowing them a slave representation in or near the place, where your Executive Congress was working ruin to the free Committee principally reside, that he may states, those states, or any one of them, or frequently meet with them and counsel with them. I could very rarely meet with They express their readiness to sacrifice any number of their citizens, would have a this committee. I am greatly attached to sentiments, to petition Congress, and to ad- has brought desolation to my home, I love opt measures to have this extraordinary the feet of my children, is dearer to me ject to draft, on the 31st of October, was ly the vacancy, when the Hon. Phile-Dickerson, of Essex County was electrical Dickerson, of Essex County was electrical Dickerson in County and to the fathful to make they from they from they from the Yes of the fathful to the fathful to the fathful to the trust confided to the fathful to the fathful to the fathful to the fathful to make the fathful to the fathful to make the fathful no farther than the President of the Oreida the hue and cry against abolitionists? What if they should even think that our Constitution might again be altered for the better, "thoughts that breathed and words that burned," we who know how he has devoed himself with fidelity for many years, to gress shall make no law respecting an es- feet this object? Would this be rebellion, the advancement of this cause, how he tablishment of religion, or prohibiting the or treason, or any evidence that they were he has spoken and written and prayed and free exercise thereof; or abridging the free- not seeking the best interests of their countries for the dumb, we know his competency for his post. If I were allowed to tency for his post. name a person for this place I would name

NOTICE.

The Rev. James Milligan of Rve. gate, Agent of the Anti-Slavery Society, will deliver a public lecture on the subject some religious establishment. If they can it may for good reasons be amended again, of slavery, at the Meeting-house in Marshfield on Tuesday the 15th inst. at 1 o'clock, P. M .- At Calais Meeting-house, on Wednesday the 16th, at 1 o'clock, P. M .- At Plainfield, on Thursday the 17th, at 1 Congress cannot interfere with any man's those are the real enemies of the Constitution o'clock, P. M.-And at East-Montpelier, on

MARRIED,

In Northfield, Mr. Stephen Pierce to Mrs Sophia Harrington.

In Waitsfield, Rev. Israel D. Rust to Mrs Polly Fairbanks.

In Worcester, on the 10th instant, Rev. Sem Pierce, member of the Legislature from Londonderry, to Miss Joanna Brown

In Brandon, on the 28th ult. Julia So-phronia, wife of Ephraim Maxham, Esq. and daughter of Shubel Simonds, Esq. of Williamstown, aged 26 years. In this death, the husband, a tender child, the church of Christ, and Society around, sustain a severe loss.

NOTICE

JONATHAN CUMMINGS, his time, with liberty to transact business for himself, without my agency or centrol,

Newport, Nov. 4th, 1836

NOTICE.

THIS certifies that I have this day sold my son. ALBERT BROWN,

ed to us by our civil constitutions; and none tion Congress to forbid the vile slave trade himself, and that I shall pay no debts of his but a vile mob or infamous tyrant will pre- at the seat of Government, and to banish contracting, nor claim any of his wages at STEPHEN BROWN.

COMMISSIONERS NOTICE. W E the subscribers, being appointed by the honorable, the probate court for the District of Randolph, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of

MOSES BELKNAP. late of Randolph, in said district, deceased. represented insolvent, and also all claims and lemands exhibited in offset thereto; and six months from the 4th day of November inst being allowed by said court for that purpose we do therefore hereby give notice, that we will attend to the business of our said ar pointment at the dwelling house of John Miles, in Randolph, on the last Tuesdaysof February said April next, from one o'clock P. M. until four P. M. on each of said

SOLOMON BURNHAM, } . Comm'rs, RANNAY GREENE, Randolph, Nov. 3, 1836.

H. WARD

AS re-commenced the Blacksmithing Business at the shop occupied in part by Win. T. Bornham, where custom work, especially, shoeing oxen, will be executed in the best manner, and at short notice. Montpelier, Nov. 8, 1836.

STATE OF VERMONT,

Washington District ss.
In Probate Court, holden at Montpelier, within and for said district, on the 31st day of Oct. A. D. 1836.

A N instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament of John McAllister, late of Stow in said district, deceased is presented to said Court for Probate, by Lemuel Thomas, the Executor therein the beginnings are more difficult than any named: WHEREUPON it is ordered that inst. at the Probate Office in said Montpeof by publishing this notice and order three These little tyrants are gnawing away the For, as the lawyers would say of every printed at said Montpelier, the last of life of our social compact, and preparing technical abuse, it can not be reformed in printed at said Montpelier, the last of life of our social compact, and preparing technical abuse, it can not be reformed in printed at said Montpelier, the last of life or which publications to be previous to said

Attest J. T. MARSTON, Register. A true copy of Record,